VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Board of Trustees Debates Creation of Presidential Position

By LARRY MacDONOUGH
Managing Editor

Discussion arose at the weekly meeting of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees concerning the creation of the new position of president-at-large. A motion was tabled that would have revised the section of the district's administrative guide pertaining to mail distribution, and investigation continued into specially-funded programs at East Los Angeles College.

DEBBIE SORIANO

Crash Kills Star Writer

Tuesday evening David Himmel, editor of the Star, and Debbie Soriano, feature editor, were involved in a motorcycle accident which claimed the life of Miss Soriano, 19. Himmel suffered only minor injuries. Himmel was driving eastbound on Riverside Drive when they were struck by a vehicle turning left. The other driver was booked on manslaughter and driving under the influence of alcohol. Miss Soriano died of head injuries.

Miss Soriano, a 1968 graduate of Hollywood High, and a two-semester member of the Star, served as associate fine arts editor for Spring 1970 semester and was currently feature editor. She also was a photographer and writer for Crown 70.

Among Miss Soriano's other activities, she was secretary of Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity, and secretary of the Press Photographers Club. Miss Soriano was a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Miss Soriano is survived by her parents and a sister. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills.

Trustee Frederick Wyatt expressed his displeasure over the creation of the new position of president-at-large, and over the removal of Dr. Marie Martin from the position of Pierce College president to fill the new position. He said that he believed she has left no recourse but to accept the position.

In a noticed motion presented to the board, Wyatt requested that Dr. Martin be returned to her former position no later than Nov. 1.

Board Member Kenneth Washington asked how the new position came into being without discussion before the board, and said that difficulty would be created with the existence of eight community colleges and nine presidents.

Board President Robert Cline expressed the opinion that since Dr. Martin was already an established member of the college administration, there was no need to discuss her change of position before the board.

A change in the administrative guide, which would restrict the type of mail that could be placed in faculty mail boxes, was presented to the board for discussion.

Trustee Edmund Brown Jr. said that such restrictions would be an imposition on the basic constitutional rights of the teachers. As discussion became more involved, a motion was made to table the measure, and action will be postponed until next Tuesday's board meeting.

Among the restrictions enumerated in the revised section were one prohibiting the distribution of any material that maligns or degrades a person or organization; a provision requiring the distributor of material to place his name or the name of his organization upon it; a provision requiring all political materials placed in teachers' boxes to bear U.S. postage; and a regulation requiring all student material placed in boxes to be approved by the dean of charge of student activities.

In the wake of the Aug. 29 riots in East Los Angeles, the Board of Trustees instituted an investigation of students participating in government-funded programs at East Los Angeles College. An amendment was made to the original motion which added an emphasis on staff and student participation in the East Los Angeles riots.

The motion was branded as a "witch hunt" by one member of the board, and has fallen under attack by the College Guild of the American Federation of Teachers. Thus far, no report on the investigations has been made.

BUDGET MATTERS dominate discussion as the Associated Students Executive Council holds its second meeting of the semester. A.S. President Art Solis, center, talks with, from left to right, Ron Williams, commissioner of elections; Karen Shivers, commissioner of women's athletics; and Richard Loa, A.S. treasurer.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat McDowell

Autumn Fiesta Coming to Valley College; Games, Rides, and Prizes are Featured

"Come together and help us help," will be the major theme for the upcoming Autumn Fiesta, which will be held Nov. 6-8. The fiesta is being cosponsored by the Associated Students Organization and the Valley College Patron's Association, a non-profit charity organization.

The fiesta will be held in the Valley College parking lot on the corner of Ethel Avenue and Hatteras Boulevard.

Shows, rides, games, entertainment booths, and refreshment stands will be featured. Prizes of free dinners at various restaurants will be awarded each hour. A child care center, a lost-and-found department, and a first-aid station will be provided and staffed by members of the Valley College Nurses' Club.

All proceeds from the fiesta will go to the Financial Aids Committee, an organization that grants loans and scholarships to needy students.

Major organizers of Autumn Fiesta include ASO President Art Solis, who is serving as executive chairman; Rod Hall, ASO vice-president, is acting as booth coordinator; Ed Kazarian, Veterans Club president, and John Lowe, Nurses' Club president, are in charge of all security and financial arrangements. Publicity chairman is Paul Rubenstein.

Autumn Fiesta is being organized by the Autumn Fiesta Executive Committee, which is made up of Valley College students and members of the Valley College Patron's Association.

Autumn Fiesta 1970 will be the first event of its kind, according to Kazarian, co-chairman of the Autumn Fiesta Executive Committee. He also said that if this year's Autumn Fiesta is a success, it will become an annual event.

There will be no admission charge, but a slight parking fee will be charged. Valley College students with a paid ID card will be charged 25 cents, and those without a paid ID will be charged 50 cents.

Solis Working For 'Relevancy'

If one could sum up the general attitude of Valley College Associated Student Body President Art Solis in a word, it would have to be "relevancy."

His ideas for the coming semester to bring about a basic change in student government, to get away from the traditional function of that body and become a concerned body of students, can only be called contemporary.

The 30-year-old ex-Executive Council member was elected A.S. president last semester and didn't wait until the beginning of the year to begin his long range plans. He spent a great deal of time over the summer months in Board of Trustees meetings and in his office at school.

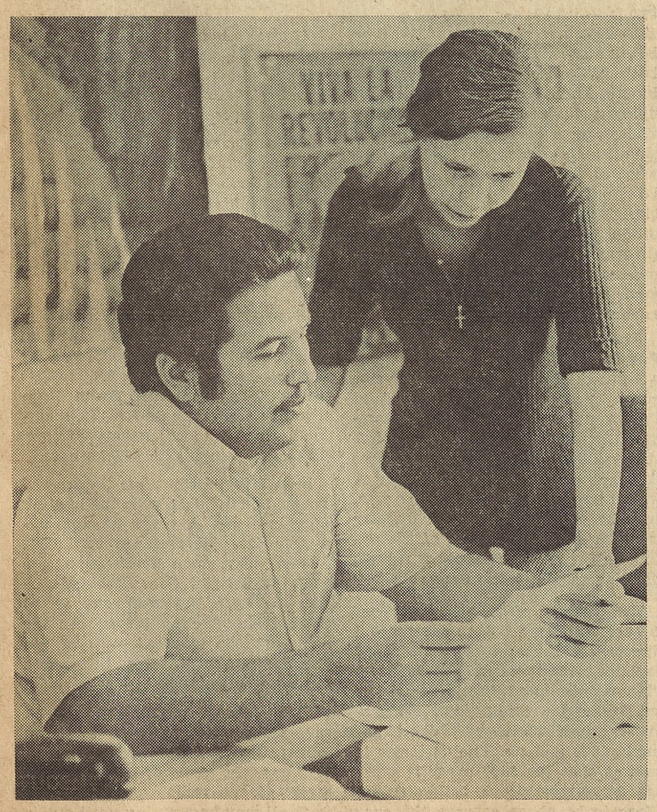
Solis is now carrying 12 units and spends at least 25 hours a week in his office. Yet he is able to maintain a 3.3 GPA. When not taking care of school work or council business, he is with his family of five children or contacting students on other campuses concerning his envolvement with Moviemiento Estudianti Chicano De Aztlan (MECHA).

Because he was elected by only 493 students, he feels that he cannot speak for a majority of students on campus. His basic concern, he stated, is with those students who paid their student body fees.

It is these student's money with which the council is working. Although nearly $300,000 was paid in fees, Solis feels this will fall short of what needs to be spent.

Some of his plans include bringing in speakers who are versed in ethnic problems, to bring the Valley student closer to his society and its shortcomings. Being a Chicano himself, Solis would like to see national leaders of this movement speak here. Corkey Gonzales, a leader in the Chicano movement, Crusade for Justice, is on his list.

Concerning radical movements on campus last semester, Solis stated, "I don't feel that these students are those who will change problems on campus and outside the campus. These activities do not point out the relevant situations with which we should be concerned."



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Art Solis tends to business in his office located in B26. The 30-year-old Solis is striving to change student government into a relevant, concerned body of students.

—Valley Star Photo by Bonnie Shandelson

TAE Needs Stamps

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley's scholastic society, in an effort to raise funds for the Scholarship Fund is soliciting student support in an appeal for Blue Chip stamp books.

TAE/LS urges students to help graduating honor students to continue their education by donating your extra Blue Chip stamp books to Edythe Alberts, club sponsor, in B15.

Clinic Offering Free Services

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

The North Hollywood Free Clinic, the latest addition to a group of such institutions in the Los Angeles area, opened its doors for business on Sept. 2. The clinic provides a number of free services to anyone who asks for its help.

Although medical facilities will not be available for another 90 days, the clinic, located at 5224 Lankershim Blvd., presently offers psychological counseling, abortion counseling, and draft and legal counseling, as well as a job placement service.

The counseling services are available Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., with job placement available from noon to 10 p.m.

It took almost a year from the time the clinic first tried to open until it finally did open. This was due mainly to opposition from the business community in the North Hollywood area.

The strongest opposition to the clinic's opening came from a group called the Committee Against Obscenity and Pornography. That group's activities were mainly concerned with ridding North Hollywood of the topless bars and adult book stores that abound on Lankershim Boulevard, the proposed site of the clinic.

The committee's opinion was that the clinic would attract an "unsavory" element to the business area, and many individuals were afraid to rent space to the clinic for that reason. According to Doug Brahm, president of the Friends of the Free Clinic, those charges were entirely unfounded.

Brahm used as his example the Fairfax Free Clinic, which has served as a model for other clinics, and has

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Authors Aided

The Composition Clinic is now open to aid students whom their instructors feel are lacking in the use of writing skills. The students will be recommended to the clinic by the use of little green stickers put on their compositions saying, "Try the composition clinic for individual help."

The clinic is in Conference Room 107 in the Humanities building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 to 2 p.m., possibly at other times by special arrangements.

Instructors interested in using the stickers may request them from Mrs. Hazel Beebe in the English Department.

Council Considers Budget Changes

By DAVID DICKMAN
and
JOHN HORAN

As the deadline for the budget draws near, the Executive Council has been busy making adjustments and passing financial legislation. The council met for the first time last Thursday to establish a formal meeting time for this week, and then met Tuesday to entertain motions.

On recommendation of the Finance Committee, Richard Loa, student body treasurer, introduced three motions for passage. The first cut $9,000 from money allotted for parking control; the second cut $2,000 from money to finance the ASO-sponsored free bus to Pacoima; and the third appropriated $7,161 for National Defense Student Loans.

The $9,000 cut from parking control would remove from the budget money used to retain services of off-duty peace officers, who currently receive approximately $5.50 per hour to provide parking lot security. The other half of the $18,000 budget for parking control goes to students who help enforce parking regulations. Loa and Art Solis, A.S. president, expressed the belief that the Community College Board of Trustees will take over the funding of the parking lot security force. The council passed the measure unanimously.

New Bus Route

With the introduction of a new Rapid Transit District bus route, it was no longer necessary to continue to fund the free bus that the Associated Students had been providing to the Pacoima area. The finance committee therefore recommended that the $2,000 set aside for the bus service be cut. The council passed the measure unanimously, but the question still remains if the discount tickets that the RTD makes available to youths will also be made available to students over 21.

The Health Education, and Welfare Department of the U.S. Government funds 90 per cent of the National Defense Student Loan program. By appropriating $7,161, Loa said, the A.S. could actually provide more than $71,000 in funds, which would be available to needy students. The measure was passed 15-1 with one abstention.

In other action, the council voted to refer to committee a motion to provide $1,000 for the revolving book fund and $1,000 to the campus emergency fund. It also tabled a motion that would have combined both the men's and women's athletic departments for financial dealings. It was announced that nominations will be accepted at the next council meeting for two vacant posts: corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

The council meeting was followed by a meeting of the finance committee.

Revolving Book Fund

A motion to appropriate $1,000 to the Revolving Book Fund was tabled Tuesday at the meeting of the Associated Students Finance Committee. The committee also approved a motion to transfer $1,000 from surplus funds to the Emergency Loan Fund.

Drastic budget cuts were recommended. These will affect the Cinema Workshop, the Campus Center, and the Valley College Music Department. Lack of interest and funds led to the cancellation of the Spring Prom, which was termed by one committee member as, "A waste of money."

Equipment purchases and repairs will also be seriously affected by the budget cuts.

Cinema Workshop Funds

Projects that have been approved by the committee to receive additional funds are the women's athletic program and plans for a permanent platform in the Free Speech Area.

Plans to cut funds from the Cine-

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42 Instructors Join Faculty This Semester

By FRANK BUTERA
Copy Editor

Forty-two instructors were added to the Valley College faculty staff this semester, the dean of instruction's office announced last week.

Many are long term substitues or one term replacements for those instructors who have retired or transferred, said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. Fifteen instructors, however, were assigned full time positions due to the heavy fall enrollment and resulting increase in curriculum, Dr. Marsh said.

Listed according to department, the new instructors are,

Anthropology

Donald R. Schmidt earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at San Fernando Valley State College. Schmidt taught at Bir Zeit College in Israel before coming to Valley College.

Art

Samuel P. Goffredo earned his A.A. degree at Glendale College and his M.F.A. degree at Otis Art Institute. Goffredo taught at James Monroe High School before coming to Valley College.

Miss Verna Wells earned her B.A. degree in history at Drake University and her M.A. degree in art at the State University of Iowa. Miss Wells has taught art previously at Valley College.

Biological Sciences

Michael J. Mash earned his A.A. degree at Hershey Junior College, his B.A. degree at the University of Southern California, and his M.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles. Mash taught at Los Angeles Trade Technical College before coming to Valley College.

Business and Secretarial Science

Paul E. Gethard earned his B.A. degree in chemistry at Rutgers University and his M.B.A. degree in management at the University of Southern California.

George J. Hartman earned his B.S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and his M.S. degree at San Fernando Valley State College. Hartman taught at Agvinas College before coming to Valley College.

Miss Mary E. Pangonis earned her B.S. degree in government and commerce at Southern Illinois University. Miss Pangonis has taught previously at Los Angeles City College.

Counselors

Ralph Lazo earned his M.A. degree in guidance at San Fernando Valley State College. Lazo taught at James Monroe High School and San Fernando Junior High School before coming to Valley College.

James J. Micko earned his B.A. degree at the University of California at Santa Barbara and his M.A. degree at San Fernando Valley State College. Micko was head counselor at Adams Junior High School before coming to Valley College.

Earth Sciences

Mrs. Joan C. Carthew earned both her B.A. and M.A. degrees in geogra-

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College News Briefs

Library Remains Open Weekends

The Valley College Library will remain open on weekends again this semester. On Saturdays, with the exception of this coming Saturday, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday hours are from 3 to 9 p.m. The library will be closed on all holidays.

TAE-LS To Have Membership Tea

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the honorary scholastic society at Valley College, is holding its semi-annual Membership Tea. Cake and coffee will be served at 11 a.m. today at the Art Building patio.

Students with a 3.2 grade point average are urged to attend.

New Courses Offered to Handicapped

Handicapped students are being offered two new courses at Valley College. They are typing by computer, two units with credit in SS 47, and calculations by computer, also two units and credit in BDP 23.

The courses are conducted on an individualized basis in the Study Skills Center or in the Business Computer Laboratory. Hours are arranged between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

College Credit Offered Via TV

Los Angeles Community College students will have the opportunity to take five units of lower division college credit courses via television from Sept. 28, 1970, through Jan. 21, 1971.

Psychology 1A, a three-unit course, will be telecast by KABC (Channel 7) at 6:30-7 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, beginning Sept. 28 and will run for 14 weeks.

A two-unit health education course will run concurrently and will start Sept. 29. It will be telecast each Tuesday and Thursday for a period of 16 weeks on KABC.

KCET (Channel 28) will also present these courses beginning Oct. 5 and 6 from 2:30-3 p.m. These courses were prepared by the Regional Consortium for Community College Broadcast Television, of which the eight Los Angeles Community Colleges are members, along with 11 other southern California community colleges.

Dr. Matt Duncan from Santa Ana City College will be teaching the psychology class and Charles Rulon from Long Beach City College will teach the health class.

There is a $3 per unit charge for each course. Registration may be accomplished by telephoning the Los Angeles County superintendent of schools office at 749-6911, ext. 650, or by writing to Phillip Essman, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 90015.

A tentative schedule for the Spring '71 semester includes the repeat of "Law for the '70's," a three-unit law course for laymen, and another yet-to-be-determined course.

At the conclusion of the spring semester, participating televison stations will have offered 14 different units of lower division college studies since April 23.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Anthenaeum Series Looks Doomed

For the past 17 years, Valley's Anthenaeum series has provided programs of cultural and social significance to the school as well as the community. The program has featured such personalities as Eleanor Roosevelt, Prof. S. I. Hayakawa, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Since the financing of the program changed hands last year from student and faculty funding to that of the Board of Trustees, the program has become all but nonexistent.

With the recent resignation of the entire Anthenaeum Committee resulting from disputes over speaker approvals and financing, the series now seems doomed to insignificance.

It is regrettable that a program of past prominance now faces such ends.

A program of such great value to the college and community should be placed above political maneuvering and financial hamstringing. This end could be achieved effectively through resumption of faculty or student body funding and through responsible, well balanced programming.

The Star urges everyone involved to reevaluate his position regarding the series and asks the entire community to renew its support of the series' ideas and the balanced program it could potentially provide to the college and community.

—LARRY MacDONOUGH

Free Clinic Needs Support of All

After approximately one year of trying, the North Hollywood Free Clinic opened its doors at the beginning of this month. When fully equipped, the clinic will offer complete medical and clinical service as well as the job placement and counseling services currently being offered. The clinic's services are, as the name implies, free, and an individual can deal with the clinic assured that his confidence will be preserved.

The morality of the circumstances which may compel an individual to seek the clinic's help may be open to debate, but the fact remains that an individual in trouble, who may suffer needlessly because he is afraid to seek help through conventional channels, can and will go to the Free Clinic for help.

The Friends of the Free Clinic is an organization devoted toward the implementing and expanding the clinic's activities. The group raises funds, recruits volunteers, and provides much of the help that an institution such as the clinic needs to remain in operation. When professional services are provided free, a lot of volunteer help is needed, and the Friends, as well as Residents and Parents for the Free Clinic (RAP), attempt to satisfy that need for help.

The Valley Star thinks that there is something inherently good about helping people in trouble, and that any action taken in that direction is both desirable and praiseworthy. We fully support the idea of the Free Clinic, as we realize that in many instances it is the only source of help available to a person in trouble.

The Star further supports those groups that, through their activities, aid the Free Clinic and help it provide its much-needed service. We urge all students to volunteer their time and services to help keep the Free Clinic going.

The Free Clinic exists to help.

—DAVID DICKMAN

School Seeks Solution to Parking

In a time when there are so many talkers and so few doers, it is refreshing to find someone willing to do something practical to help relieve a problem.

It is no secret that Valley College has a parking problem. The problem has grown as the college has grown, both massively and at an alarming rate. As a result, the inadequate parking facilities, built to accommodate a student population of a decade or more ago, are often taxed and occasionally overtaxed as the student population fluctuates.

The lack of parking facilities becomes painfully obvious at the beginning of the semester, when student enrollment is at a peak. Many students are forced to park off-campus, or are late to class, because they cannot find places to park. Other students take a chance and park in illegal spaces because there are not enough legal ones around.

It has been suggested that Ethel Avenue be closed to traffic and converted into a parking area, a positoin which the Star supports, but that is now involved in the jungle of city administration, and the problem is now.

Someone, however, is doing something now. During the past semester, the college-owned private road, located off Burbank Boulevard, just east of parking lot D, was marked off for diagonal parking. Delineating the road provided 130 much-needed additional parking space, which were filled during the first week of this semester. Granted, it's quite a hike from the eastern-most extremity of Valley to the central campus, but the Star believes that these new spaces provide a more desirable alternative to parking off-campus or illegally.

We offer a note of appreciation to Rocky Pounds, last semester's A.S. president, and Lester Dinerstein, last semester's commissioner of campus improvements who, working together with Robert Cole, dean of educational services, implemented the plan. This type of imagination is needed when trying to deal with the problems created by the tremendous growth of this college.

The private road also gives us a good idea of what Ethel Avenue will look like when it is finally closed and converted into another parking street.

—DAVID DICKMAN

Women's Lib Moves Toward 1984 Existence; What's on the Horizon?

By LISA BARRENA
Columnist

Suddenly, with all the decor of a serious social revolution, women's liberation movement is all around us. For 50 years of relative inactivity women were seemingly satisfied with their lot after having achieved the right to vote. I wonder if there was a reminder of the suffragettes' success when a little commercial assured us, that "You've come a long way, baby."

BARRENA

It's a catchy tune, one of those commercial ditties strong enough to be hummed involuntarily when you are supposed to be concerned with more serious thoughts than the mere fact that the feminine world had finally reached the dubious goal of having a cigarette of her own. As a matter of fact, the tune was even turned into "You've come a long way, Valley" for the 20th anniversary celebration of Valley College.

Indeed, we have come a long way since the ratification of the 19th amendment. Another amendment for women's equal right is sure to be ratified once it is passed by the Senate.

That's very good news. If a woman has the same professional qualifications as a man, she deserves to be treated equally as far as economics are concerned. I also believe that more women should be politicians or go into the diplomatic field, especially since our male counterparts haven't been doing so well lately.

What I don't like about the whole movement are the silly and, in my opinion, very unfeminine side shows, protest marches, and some unreasonable demands.

Let's remain ladies at heart, please. If a girl thinks undergarments are symbols of slavery, it's up to her to remain unrestrained, but let it be her private thing. Who cares to join anybody in a bar which is out of bounds for women.

The inherent danger in the rows of those vociferous defenders of women's rights are the screaming, bullheaded non-feminists who turn a good idea into a target for ridicule and fodder for the cartoonists.

As cartoonists, as buyers, and as voters, women are a remarkably strong force, a force which could change undesirable conditions if they were united.

But isn't it the fickle fate of female fortune that they can't unite?

There is, of course, more behind the movement than what is openly argumented. I am thinking of the social status of the single woman. There is practically none, for a very understandable reason, as any married woman will testify. "A good man is hard to find." Who cares to share her partner with a carefree, willing, and most likely younger, single, divorced, or widowed intruder in our competitive world of new sexual freedom. The scene is as old as Cleopatra. No lib movement will have success in changing it.

I am free to admit that I don't have anything against men. I would rather be a so-called slave than attend another women's organization's chit-chat, or tremble when Madame PTA president bangs her gavel in anger.

Another fact I am concerned about is the question of what would become of our gallant man, a dying breed already. Who can blame them for doffing their slightly tarnished armors of chivalrous knights, for being inconsiderate, if the female population is obstinate in their demand for equality in treatment.

"You've come a long way, baby." I still can't get that jingle out of my mind. The idea keeps creeping up that the sudden outbreak of women's lib is some kind of Orwellian plot following the commercial subliminal suggestion in order to weaken the All-American-Male by prodding the liberationess into an all out fight for total freedom.

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

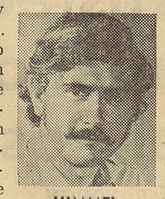
Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250 words. Also include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

VALLEY FORGE

Bar Association Urges Liberal Abortion Act

By DAVID HIMMEL
Editor-in-Chief

A young girl I know underwent an abortion the other day. She is 18 years old, unwed, and very lucky. I consider her lucky for several reasons. She was able to have the abortion performed at the hands of a competent physician in the antiseptic surroundings of a local hospital. She was lucky because she was not one of the more than 40,000 women who have died as a result of illegal abortions since 1962, many of them performed by unfit amateurs.


HIMMEL

She was lucky because under the present law it is not always easy for an unmarried young woman to receive an abortion. She then has the choice of either being shackled with an unwanted child or being driven to pay the exorbitant prices of an illegal abortion along with the risk of permanent mental or physical damage which accompanies such a move.

While the present Therapeutic Abortion Act, adopted in 1967, permits abortions in accredited hospitals, only one-third of the state's hospitals are accredited. The law also stipulates that an abortion may be performed only "in cases of rape, incest, or where there is substantial risk that the physical or mental health of the mother may be impaired."

A liberal interpretation of that last phrase has enabled many women to obtain legal abortions that would otherwise have been unavailable to them.

The California State Bar at its annual convention in Los Angeles voted 337 to 150 to repeal the existing law.

In its place they urged that abortions be left to the discretion of doctors and their patients. The proposal would impose criminal sanctions for abortions only on persons who are not licensed physicians or surgeons.

The resolution was made by Mrs. Barbara A. Phillips of the San Francisco Bar Association, who claimed that the present Therapeutic Abortion Act has been relatively ineffective and has driven women to illegal abortions.

In a recent article in the Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Phillips is quoted as saying, "Since 1962 in the United States as many women have died at the hands of illegal abortionists as have been killed on the battlefields of Vietnam."

Last year, of the 80,000 abortions performed in the state, only 4,000 were legal, according to Department of Health statistics.

This means that 76,000 women who could not qualify under what some members to the convention called the discriminatory qualifications of the present law were forced to resort to illegal abortions. Those 76,000 women committed a felony.

Convention delegates who opposed repeal of the old law contend that the new proposal offers no protection to the unborn child.

One member warned that if the proposed legislation is adopted, abortions will be put on a "supermarket" basis and the end result will be the killing of more children than are brought into the world through live births.

However, another delegate was quick to point out that the current crisis of overpopulation has presented a moral crisis which demands that the quality of human life be of primary concern.

While abortion should not be used as a substitute for birth control, it does not seem appropriate to bring a child into a world where he is unwanted and where there is no room for him.

As with all major issues, not everyone can be pleased. Many people, Gov. Ronald Reagan among them, feel the present law is too lenient, and too accessible to young, teenage girls.

Others feel the new proposal does not go far enough and would like to see trained technicians permitted to perform abortions in clinics.

There is also the legal question of the constitutional right of privacy, to be left alone in an area of private concern.

All political issues aside, I wonder how the parents of my young woman acquaintance would feel if their daughter had been denied a legal abortion and forced, like many others, to seek some inept butcher?

I know how I would feel if it were my daughter.

PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

FEATURE THIS

Just Die and Pay Taxes: Can't Afford Either

Editor's Note: Ironically, this was the last article contributed to The Star by Miss Soriano before her death Tuesday evening in a motorcycle accident. *(See story on page 1, col. 1.)*

By DEBBIE SORIANO
Feature Editor

There is an old saying that says that the only thing a person has to do is die and pay taxes. Taking these two facts into consideration one can be guaranteed that both will cost a bundle. The cost of dying is staggering and at times even shocking. A person who suffers the loss of someone close is not in condition to handle the obstacles of funeral arrangements. But it becomes necessary for arrangements to be made and funeral directors take full advantage of the situation.

SORIANO

Jessica Mitford in her book **The American Way of Death** explains how a funeral director can make a sale according to the Comprehensive Sales Program offered by Successful Mortuary Operation. The program emphasizes making a good beginning to get things started on the right path. A warm handshake and a sincere, friendly greeting. Then the director is to inform the customer of the extras he is entitled to, such as ushers, limosine service, hairdresser, etc.

The diagram of the selection room is carefully layed out to the funeral director's advantage. As Miss Mitford explains, this is where the Triangle Plan is introduced. The customer is led around a series of triangles starting at "the $500 range" which is actually $580 and up. The customer is assured that the $500 range is average. Since most people believe themselves to be above average the customer is lead to station B with the higher prices.

Transferring a body from a rest home to a crematory may sound simple, but it is not. In inquiring on the cost of such a procedure, the cheapest quoted was $300 just to have the body transferred. One well known mortuary quoted the price of $310 or more.

Cremation is $75 and cost of the niche is $110 plus $20 for endowment care. Opening and closing is $19 and the most "modest" price urn is $17. All this does not include a service.

No mortuary will transfer the body without a coffin. One funeral director said it would be illegal not to have some sort of coffin. There is no law, state, city, or county, that states that a coffin is required for cremation or the transfer of the body to the crematory.

Then there is the plot, or as Miss Mitford puts it, "God's little million dollar acre." The "average" price for the hole-in-the-ground is $500 to $700 and up. For example, at Forest Lawn a couple can purchase the "Companion Lawn Crypt" which runs $720 and up for two people plus $72 for care.

Miss Mitford compares the cost of housing of the dead with the housing of the living. A crypt at approximately 42 cubic feet can cost $720. A small five room house may have 1,200 square feet floor space and be nine feet high. The total being 10,800 cubic feet. "Such a house sells for about $15,000 in most parts of the country. At crypt rates, this house would fetch $183,000."

At one time a cemetary was an erie place with drooping branches and rusty iron gates. Today a cemetary has "the sound of laughing children" as one radio commerical put it. It all may be amusing until one is actually trapped into the staggering prices. As many have experienced, there is only one person who rests easy at a funeral.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Student Blames Board For Anthenaeum Ruin

Editor, The Valley Star:

Terms of four members of the current Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District will expire June 30, 1971.

It is difficult to calculate the harm done by the current members of this board, divided as they are on every significant issue, not over the good of the district's eight junior colleges, but over their own self-serving desires to implement a reactionary return to the 15th century within the district.

Their latest fiasco has stifled the most worthwhile community involvement project on campus, the Athenaeum Committee, after 17 years of providing concerned speakers for the community as a whole and for Los Angeles Valley College. Their high-handed and, in the words of Carl Rowan, "know-nothing semi-censorship," doomed the program in the guise of seeking a "politically balanced" series of presentations.

As Miss Zuver, assistant dean for community services, said, it is not that easy to acquire speakers with political viewpoints that might be more acceptable to the majority of the board. Perhaps those "acceptable" speakers are willing to allow the board to determine in advance what a speaker may or may not say. I find this attempted censorship abhorrent, but with a board willing to appropriate $20,000 of our money to a private attorney to prosecute a teacher, when the county legal staff is at their disposal, perhaps this is what we must expect.

The four members whose terms expire next June are Robert C. Cline, position No. 1; Kenneth S. Washington, position No. 3; J. William Orozco, position No. 5; and Marian W. LaFollette, position No. 7. The district elections are held the third Tuesday in April of each odd-numbered year, the next one being April 20, 1971.

Kevin L. Neuer
69308007

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

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CLUBS

Takes Little Sense—Pill Beneficial to All

By MONICA JUNG
Club Editor

Ecology is on everyone's mind and something everyone can work on in any way of their own. Polluted air, water, noise, and land space are the subjects people talk about, and also the subjects everyone knows at least a little about.

JUNG

Birth control is often the basis of discussion. With less people, there'll be more space for everyone. It doesn't take too much thinking to use birth control, and if money's the problem, the Free Clinic's a great place.

Different kinds of noise bother different people. There's a record out called "Environments" that can be played whenever irritating noises bug you. You can play the record and hear the ocean from one side, and woodsy birds from the other. The record is also available on eight-track tape cartridge.

* * *

Themes related to the word "ecology" will be discussed at the meetings of the **SURVIVAL CLUB** held Thursdays at 11 a.m. in BSc101 starting today. This will be a continuation of the Survival Committee. Speakers will be presented also.

THE VALLEY COLLEGE DIVE CLUB made one of its frequent trips to Puerto Santo Tomas in Baja California last Labor Day weekend.

The members made a dive in search of Pacific lobster. Many were found, ranging from one foot to 2½ ft. in length. The members also speared enough fish to yield 20 pounds of fillets.

The weather was excellent and the underwater conditions were clear, visibility being about 30 ft. The villagers of Santo Tomas consented to take the members in their boats to dive at a spot up the coast that was totally inaccessible by land routes.

Those interested in the Dive Club and in joining its expeditions are welcome to attend today's meeting at 11 a.m. in LS101.

* * *

Interested in the stock market? Chairman of the Investment Division of the **VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS,** James Taylor, invites all students to attend meetings held Thursdays at 11 a.m. in BJ110.

* * *

Don't forget, today is the Lox and Bagel Brunch given by the **HILLEL COUNCIL.** The time is 11 a.m. and it's free to Hillel, LAVC members, and those joining today.

* * *

John Robinson and Lynn Kobayashi are forming a **KARATE CLUB** and are seeking members and a sponsor. Anyone interested may leave a note in the club editor's box.

All information, even if it's only the time and place of a meeting, must be in the club editor's box by noon Monday.

Registrants Increase

More than 19,000 men and women were enrolled for the first day of classes for the fall semester at Valley College, according to John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

The number of students enrolled represents an increase of more than 800 over last year's mark.

Registration in the day division of classes totals more than 10,900 students. More than 7,400 students have been enrolled in evening division classes.

In spite of the increase in enrollment the size of classes has not exceeded the limit set by the individual department chairmen and the dean of instruction.

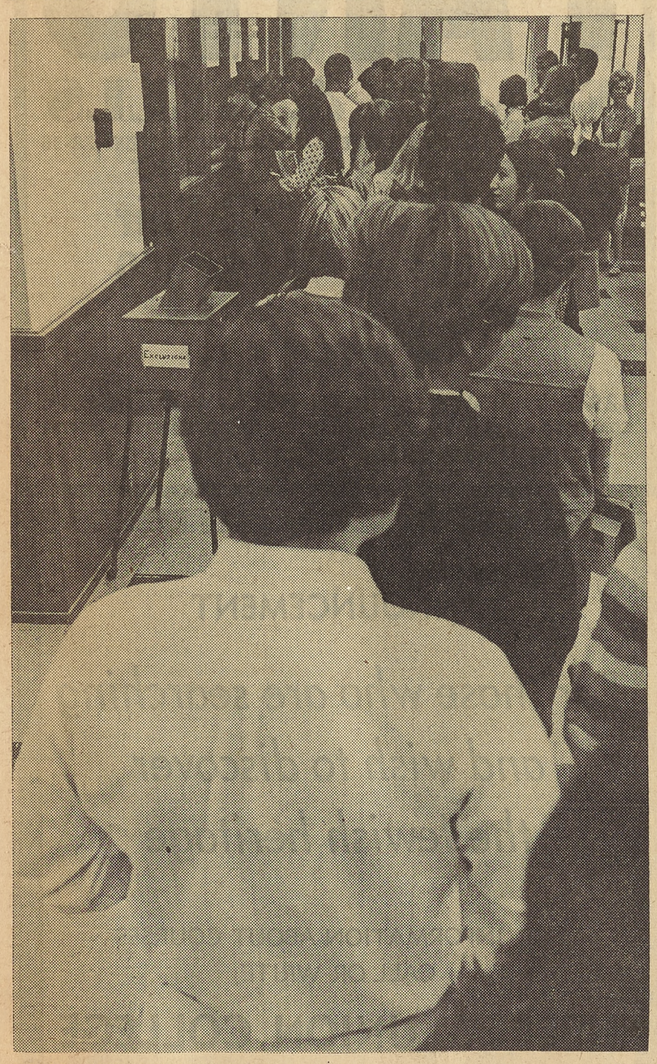
The greatest enrollment, in terms of a major field, is boasted by liberal arts and general education courses of study. Business education has the largest enrollment of the transfer programs offered at Valley. Other major fields of study with large enrollments for transfer credit are behavioral and social sciences, education and engineering.

Eighty per cent of the day students enrolled plan to transfer to a four-year institution after completion of their studies at Valley. Of this 80 per cent, between 35 and 40 per cent plan to transfer to San Fernando Valley State.

Of those students who attend Valley College to obtain their associate arts degree more than one-half are enrolled in business education. Police science, nursing, nursery school education and home economics also rank high in those majors choosen for the two-year occupational training programs.

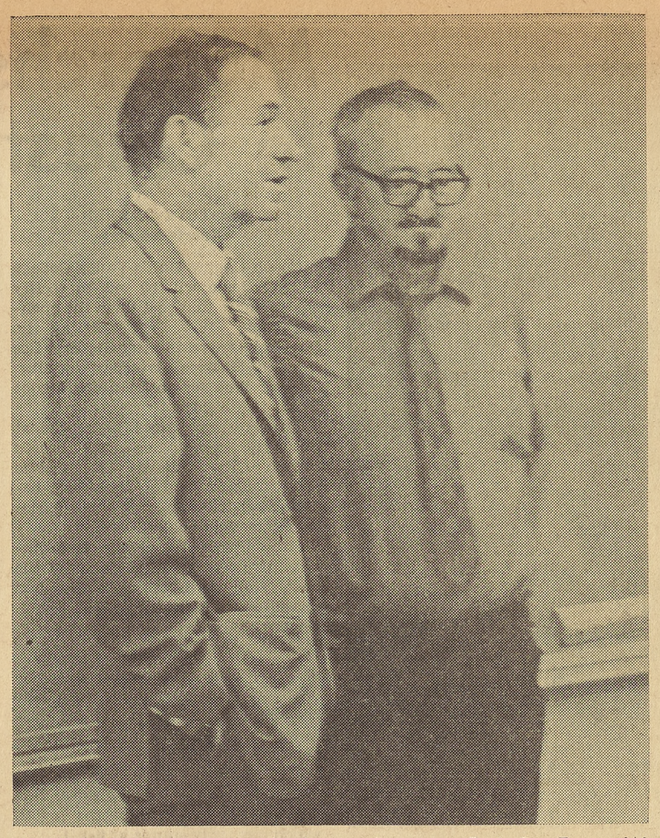
The average age of the Valley College student is 19 years, 2 months, with the number of men enrolled exceeding the number of women.

About 6,600 students have enrolled for the first time with some 10,000 registered as continuing students.



LONG AND WINDING WAIT is being experienced by more than 800 newly enrolled students waiting to change their programs. It is an all-too-familiar scene inside the Administration Building at the beginning of every new semester. About 6,600 new students have enrolled at Valley College for the first time.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Kingston



TWO HEADS may just be better than one. Both Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, professor of history, and Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history and chairman of the History Department, hold position of president of teachers association and teachers guild.

—Valley Star Photo by Jan Colasardo

Handicapped Learn Computer Terminal

Handicapped students at Valley have been learning to operate a computer terminal which is a part of a specially funded program designed to provide the students with additional job skills.

"This program has been operating for only one semester, but as of now, it has proven to be very successful," said Dr. Frederick Machetanz, vocational counselor who is coordinating the program.

"Community organizations have played a big part in the success of this program. Industry and cooperation also has helped add to the success of our operation," said Dr. Machetanz. He explained that two top Southland men have contributed time and aid to the students. The two men, George Jaffrey, a top computer man, and George Kopoulas, a vocational counselor, have given students advice in overcoming academic and personal problems that arose during the semester.

The students are learning to operate the terminals connected to the IBM 360 computer at the Marquardt Corp. and a General Electric 420 computer at Valley State College.

"This has been the most gratifying experience in my 20 years of educational experience," said Dr. Machetanz when asked about his involvement with the program. "It all hinges on the interest that these students show in the terminals and their overall enthusiasm for the program. I just feel comfortable working with these handicapped students," he added.

Veterans Club Sponsors GI Bill Benefits Change

A petition to increase the total monthly benefit period for a veteran attending school under the GI Bill from 36 to 48 months is being sponsored by the Veterans Club.

Copies of the petition may be found in the Veterans Office, and all veterans are urged to sign, a club representative said.

The petition reads as follows:

"Public Law 91-219 has been passed to enable a veteran to be considered in full-time enrollment in 12 units per semester. With this number of units per semester a Veteran cannot possibly complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree in the 36-month time limit."

The petition continues:

"We request reconsideration of Public Law 91-219 to add the clause: 'to extend the time to a 48-month time limit' to enable a Veteran to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree on the GI Bill."

Budget Cut

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

ma Workshop's fall budget were vigorously protested by five student members of the Workshop. Their department's request for $6,000 was defended by one representative who explained the difficulties of movie-making.

"You do not get an hour film by just filming for one hour," he explained. "It takes usually four hours of film before you have what you want."

Presiding over the meeting was William Lewis, dean of students. Representing the Associated Students Organization at the committee meeting were Art Solis, president; Richard Loa, treasurer; Ken Goodman, social activities, commissioner; and Joel Shulman, commissioner of men's athletics.

The committee's recommendations will be considered at the next Executive Council meeting, which will be held at noon today in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

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History Professors Hold Post: President of Teachers' Groups

Valley College finds itself in the position to have two newly elected presidents on campus. This by itself would not be so extraordinary, but the fact that both represent the same group of people is somewhat of a switch.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history and chairman of the History Department, was elected president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild (AFT), while Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, professor of history, fills the same post for the Los Angeles College Teachers Association (LACTA).

Of the approximately 1,600 faculty members who are working with the eight community colleges, AFT has a membership of 550 teachers, while some 800 members are with LACTA.

"We are actually pursuing the same goals," said Dr. Thacker. "Better conditions for teachers, salary correction, and of course better education."

"We consider ourselves the 'action' group of the two organizations," said Dr. Fletcher. "We are more anxious to forge forward when need for change arrives. We are," he added with a smile, "considered the blue collar group, the people who don't think it is necessary a teacher has to wear a coat and tie to be a good educator."

The question why the group does not unify since both associations are working for the same goals was answered by Dr. Thacker.

"LACTA is affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA), while the AFT is a teacher's union. The NEA does not intend to be union-connected."

Both professors expressed hope that it will be possible to have the groups united in the near future.

Valley College Grants Established

Applications for Associated Students Organization grants and scholarships are available in the Finance Office located in the Study Skills Center according to Greg Fago, commissioner of scholastic activities.

Award of the scholarships and grants is determined by a student's financial need and scholastic ability. A grade point average of 2.0 is needed to be eligible for the grants, 3.0 for scholarships.

Deadline for submitting the applications is Oct. 2.

Cook Book For Valley Once Again

"Campus Favorites," the official cook book of Valley College, will soon be available once again. Compiled by the Home Economics Department and the Home Economics Club, the cook book is a collection of the favorite recipes of members of the faculty.

Professor Ida Jaqua, faculty coordinator for the project, needs more orders for the cook book to speed up publication. Last year 700 copies were printed and they sold out in three months.

Recipes contained in the book represent a large variety of American tastes. Throughout the book are sketched illustrations by staff artist Doreen Stafford.

The book was published one year ago to commemorate Valley College's 20th anniversary. During this time a number of "Taste-Ins" were held, which proved very successful.

Big things are in the making for Campus Favorites, which is the first book of its kind from any school in this area. Members of the Home Economics Club are doing all they can to possibly have "Campus Favorites" sold in other book stores on other school campuses.

Proceeds from the book sales will go to the Home Economics Club for scholarships and to a crippled children's school here in the Valley. Anyone wanting a copy of "Campus Favorites" can go to room 114 in the Math Science Building where Prof. Jaqua will take your order.

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Peter Boyle as Joe performs with as much harsh power as the young Brando ever did, and he is funnier than Brando could ever hope to be.
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—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News
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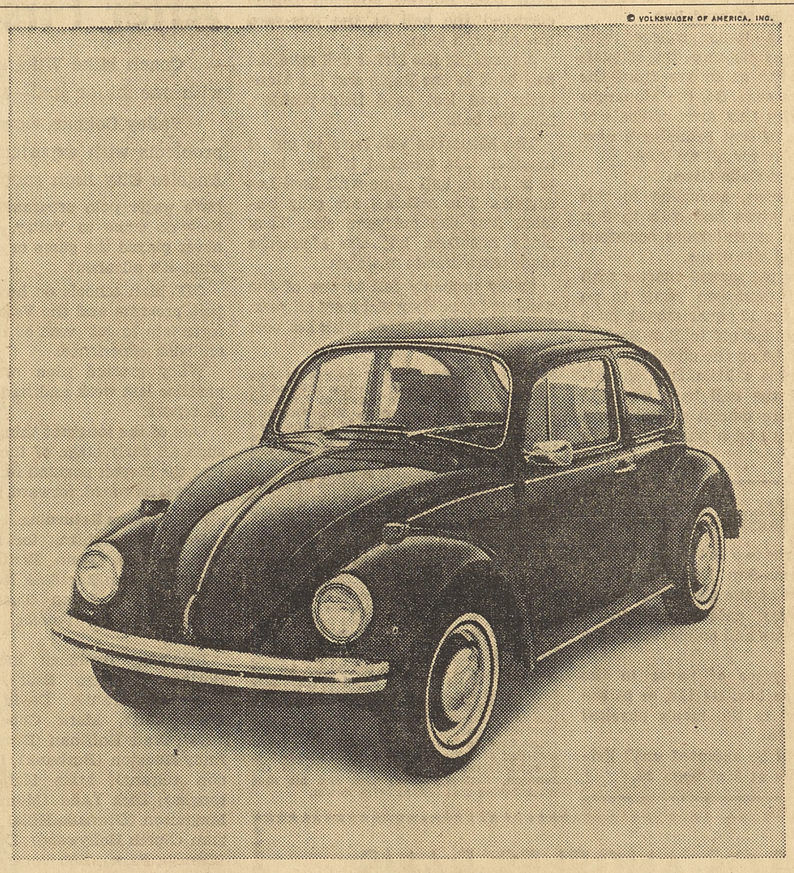
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It costs less than the average amount paid for a new car today. And that's only the beginning.
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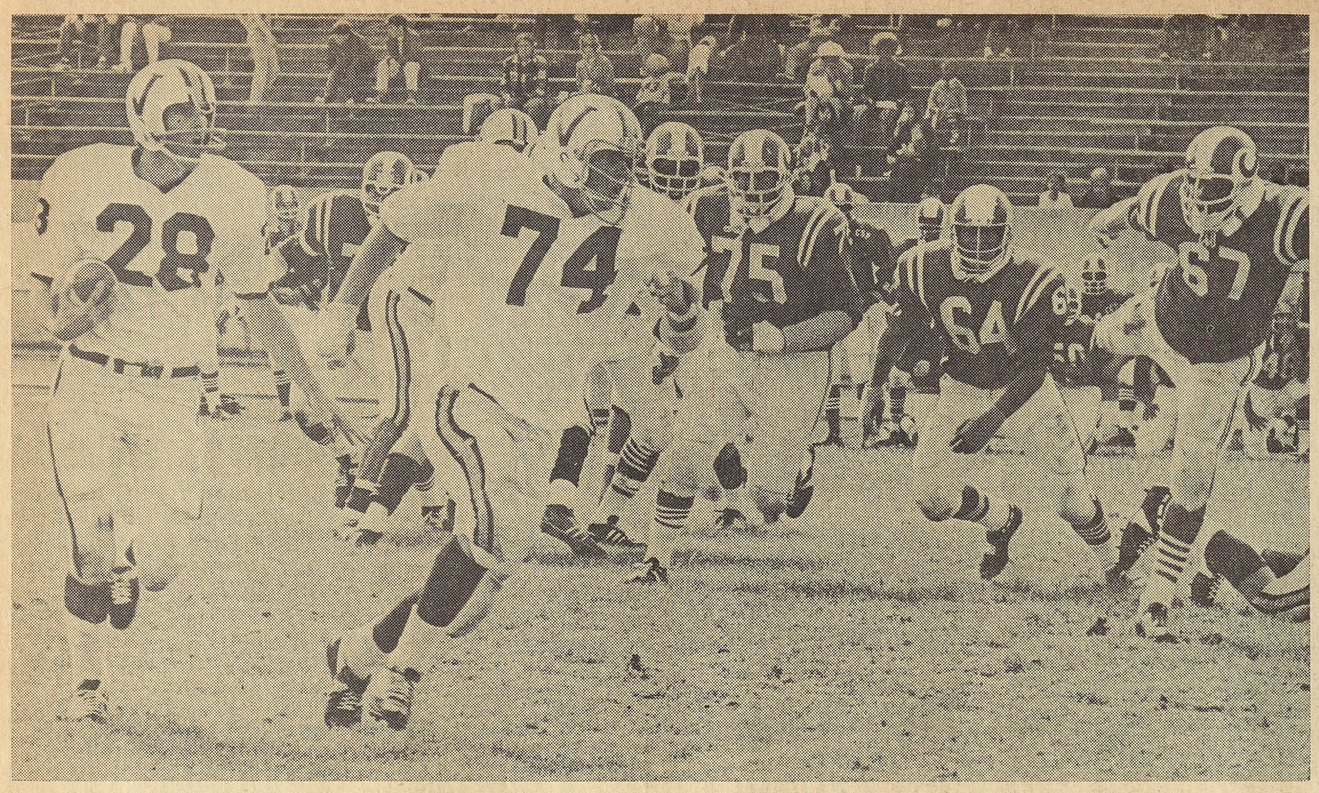


HURRY UP, STEVE—Bob Barber (28), Valley's sensational halfback, is being led toward paydirt by returning tackle Steve Standley (74). Barber was big star for Monarchs as he picked up 181 yards in 29 carries in loss to City College of San Francisco, 13-7. Barber went 47 yards on this play before being pulled down at Ram 20-yard line. The drive died at the 10. Barber leads Monarchs into East Los Angeles Saturday evening to tackle Huskies. Rams Steve Ranger (75), Al Levi (64), and Pat Grimmesey (67) are being left behind.

Monarchs Tackle Huskies In Quest of First Victory

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

Coach George Goff's Valley College football team will be out to rectify the mistakes that cost them the opening game (13-7 to CCSF) as the Monarchs travel to meet the East Los Angeles Huskies Saturday evening. Kickoff time for the non-conference tussle is 8 o'clock.

The Huskies tasted bitter defeat Saturday evening as they hosted Fresno City College. The Fresno Rams squeaked out a come-from-behind 10-9 triumph over the Huskies on a late field goal.

Head Coach Joe Goldin is beginning his first year at the helm of the East L.A. ball-club. Goldin had served as an assistant to Bob Enger. Enger has accepted a job at Cal State, Los Angeles.

Enger Successful

Enger was successful with the Huskies. In 1968 he coached the Huskies to an 11-1 season and last year recorded a 7-2 mark.

The Monarchs have won the last four of five games from Huskies. Valley will try to even up the series, which currently stands at 8-9-1.

Goldin finds 19 lettermen returning.

The Huskies will have quickness in prime receivers Rene Lamothe, who scored the only East L.A. touchdown on a 25-yard pass play against Fresno, and Greg Davis.

Flanker Dave Yalor and tight end Vincent Negrete also are excellent targets for freshman quarterback John Schnebeck. Schnebeck can throw and run quite well and attended Montebello High. Gardena's Tony Hakim is also a prime candidate for the signal-calling job.

John Brasfield returns to spearhead the offensive threat in the backfield. Along with Brasfield are freshman Willie Perry from Gardena and Harvey Powell, Arizona State transfer.

Directions to East Los Angeles College for Saturday evening football game: East on Ventura Freeway to Golden State Freeway. Golden State Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway East. San Bernardino Freeway to the Long Beach Freeway South. Go south to Brooklyn Ave. turn-off. Turn left, or east, on Brooklyn. Approximately one mile to stadium. Admission is free with paid student ID.

The Huskies are "green" in the interior line, both offensively and defensively. Goldin is pretty solid with linebackers and defensive backs.

With Perry, Powell, and Brasfield in the backfield, and Lamothe and Davis as the receivers, the Huskies have quite a speedy attack, both through the air and on the ground.

Coach Goff, who flew back to Los Angeles early Saturday evening to watch East Los Angeles, said, "They are a real quick, good ball club."

Criscione, Barber Ready

Valley's quarterback Dale Criscione and halfback Bob Barber will be ready to test the Huskie line. Fullback Steve Everhart, who has been out with a sprained ankle, may not be ready for another week.

Goff has decided to start Rob Mottram at flanker against the Huskies. "There may be some lineup changes this weekend, but it is still too early to tell," said Goff. "We didn't suffer any major injuries in San Francisco, so we should be healthy for the Huskies."

I'VE GOT IT—Bob Barber, Valley's fine running back, hauls in one of three passes he caught against City College of San Francisco last Saturday afternoon. Barber caught three passes for 21 yards in contest, besides fine rushing yardage he picked up.

BRENER'S SPORTING GOODS

Bay Area Referees Steal Football Game

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

The Monarch football team enjoyed the flight to San Francisco, but the ride back was a disaster. The Monarchs were not just tackling the CCSF Rams, but also had to cope with the Bay Area officials as well. After viewing the films Sunday evening, the 93-yard scoring punt return by Ram Robert Red should not have occurred.

BRENER

As Red turned the corner on the right sidelines at the 25-yard line, Valley's Bob Siminski came up to make the tackle but he was clipped. If the official had called the infraction it would have been 15 yards from the point of infraction and no TD.

But no flag was thrown on the play.

Also, on the films, it was apparent that Red had stepped out of bounds just before the 25-yard line.

Whenever a junior college team travels a great distance, the officials that cover the game are from the home college area. So, the Monarchs ended up with Bay Area officials or City College of San Francisco's next door neighbors for all we know.

Bad Calls Given

The Monarchs, according to this writer, were given bad calls in San Francisco on several more occasions . . . in crucial situations.

Midway in the second quarter with fourth down and two yards to go from the Ram 12, quarterback Dale Criscione handed off to Bob Barber, who went right up the middle for the two yards, plus a little. But, the offical moved the ball back and the Monarchs were denied a first down by two inches and a possible chance to score.

Several offside penalties on the Rams were ignored throughout the afternoon.

One of the most important calls of the ball game came with four minutes to go in the third quarter when linebacker Tyree Garetto picked off a Frank Oross toss at the Monarchs 47-yard line.

Garetto returned the ball to the Ram 36-yard line giving the Monarchs great field position. But the officials weren't through. A 15-yard penalty for throwing the football and a clipping call on the Monarchs moved the ball 30 yards back to the Valley 34.

The Monarchs moved under Criscione to the 16-yard line of the Rams where the Valley drive died.

Mistakes proved very costly, as the above mentioned 30-yard penalty, plus numerous others.

A blocked punt cost the Monarchs a big touchdown as Doug Durnbaugh's kick was blocked on the 16-yard line. Andrew Johnson finally corralled the ball at the five-yard line and ran it in.

A roughing the kicker call gave the ball back to the Rams and the Monarchs had lost good field position, plus the ball.

The Monarchs will have to put it together this weekend if they hope to be in the ball game with East Los Angeles. The officials are only human, just like everyone else. They made mistakes, but the Monarchs made more drastic mistakes.

Valley probably fell to one of the weakest teams they will meet all year. Time will tell whether mistakes cost the year.

STEVE'S TIDBITS—My grid predictions were almost perfect except for the loss suffered by the Monarchs. My record stands at 7-1-1, the tie coming in the USC game. This weekend's predictions: Valley will have to eliminate all mistakes made last week to keep up with East Los Angeles. The Huskies are a very quick ball club. East Los Angeles by 10. Other games: El Camino by 6 over Phoenix; Santa Monica by 9 over Foothill; Bakersfield by 17 over Compton; Pasadena over Santa Ana by 7; Fullerton by 18 over Pierce; Long Beach by 3 over Cerritos; USC over Iowa by 10; and UCLA over Northwestern by 12. . . . Former Valley kicker Mike Cummins booted a 38-yard field goal last weekend as University of Miami topped William and Mary. . . . The Valley football team had quite a time with the pretty PSA stewardesses. . . . Bruce Simon, a back, was already making time with the girl from Hertz when we got to the airport. . . . Four of the coaches took a flight out earlier to scout East Los Angeles. . . . Don't forget to enter the Los Angeles Rams football ticket contest. . . . During the Valley game, (Big Red), who scored the touchdown for the Rams on the punt return, yelled to the Valley bench to throw his way. He must of thought he was a big man after the Rams had gone 1-8 last year under his speedy talents. . . . Jim Mercer, a Pacific 8 official, was aboard the plane back to Burbank after doing the Stanford-San Jose State game. . . . Also aboard was a good friend of Nick Giovinazzo's, W. R. Johnson, famous for his pies and his race track horses that always seem to win.

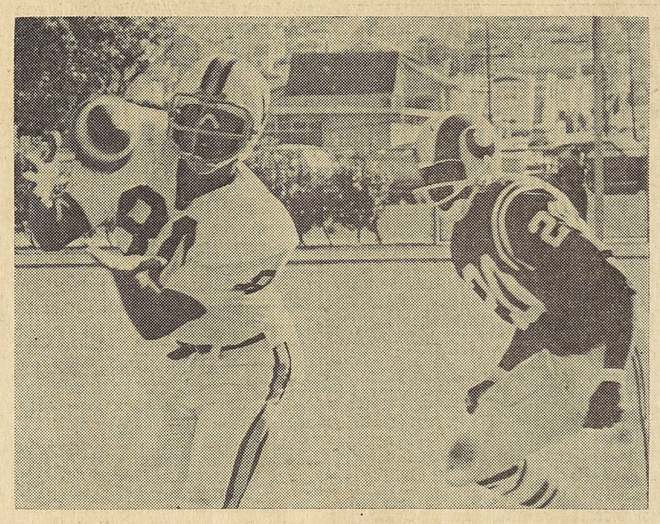
Free Ram Tickets

Want to win two tickets to the Los Angeles Rams-San Diego Chargers game, Oct. 4 at the Coliseum?

Anyone may enter the contest, even instructors and employees of the college.

Drop the piece of paper in the sports editor's box, BJ 114, or in the box provided in the men's physical education office.

Entries will be accepted until Friday afternoon at 3 of Sept. 25.



ALL MINE—Valley's ace receiver Steve Greenwald hauls in pass from Dale Criscione during opening game. Greenwald caught ball and went out of bounds, but referee ruled that Greenwald never had possession, which cost the Monarchs outstanding field position in 13-7 loss. David Robinson (20) is defending on play.

Cross Country Squad Keeps Rolling Along

Coach George Ker's motto of "Three In A Row In 7 Oh" may be a little poetry in motion.

After all, the Monarchs haven't lost a cross-country meet since 1968, when they took a back seat to Pasadena in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational. Since that day, Ker and his wrecking crew have won 19 straight meets and will be going for number 20 as they test East Los Angeles College in Elysian Park.

Monarchs Tie

Ker and crew chalked up another win last Saturday morning in the Cal State Long Beach Invitational. The Monarchs had to settle for a tie with Long Beach City College at 83 points, which kept their string alive.

The Monarchs, however, out-timed the Vikings. Valley clocked a total of one hour and 45 minutes and 25 seconds, while the Vikings were 20 seconds back.

Freshmen Excellent

"The freshmen really came through for us," said Ker.

He was referring to the excellent performances turned in by Granada Hills' Dave Babiracki and Poly's Steve Brown. Babiracki and Brown ran three-four in the meet of 126 runners, which is quite an outstanding feat for their first junior college meet.

Babiracki ran the four-mile course in 20:26, with Brown seven seconds back of him.

Letterman Rich Aspey grabbed 18th place at 21:17.

John Knapp, fine runner from Grant High School ran unattached for the meet and collected 20th place and a time of 21:21.

Returnees were the disappointment of the meet for Ker, however he feels they will come around.

German Alonso ended up in 28th place at 21:33. Jeff Clenard clocked 21:36, good for 30th place. Keith Grinnell hit the tape at 22:09 for a 48th place finish and Ralph Howard finished the Valley scoring hitting the wire 65th in 22:39.

Unattached runners in the green and gold were freshmen Alan Hebert, 83rd at 23:25 and Alan Foust, 90th in 23:39.

Ker will take a meet at a time and is anxiously awaiting a third straight state title. By the way, he is starting to think up another motto for 1971. Any suggestions?

Wiley's Water Polo Team After First Winning Year

Coach Mike Wiley's water polo squad starts its 1970 campaign with one major goal—a winning season.

Valley College, as well as arch-rival Pierce College, always have problems with experience. The Monarchs mainly recruit from Los Angeles City high schools in the area. These high schools do not have water polo programs, so when they do come to Valley, they have never played the game or even know what it's all about.

CIF high schools do have a water polo program and the Valley team is fortunate to get some of these players with experience.

Wiley greeted nine returnees to practice last week and had a total of 26 report.

One of the toughest things to do at such an early stage of the season is find the correct position for the players such as guard, forward, and goalie.

Nine Returning

Returnees fighting for a starting spot include Glenn Bedford, Mike Mayfield, John Ragsdale, Ray Rostad, Gary Seidel, Brian Tuck, Randy Steigely, Gerry Vowels, and Bob Wright.

Incoming freshmen include Lon Borjas (Verdugo Hills), Richard Bragger (Grant), David Crawley (Burroughs), Mark Cubeiro (Van Nuys), Craig Hoffman (Birmingham), Andy Houston (Burbank), Don Kingdon (Grant), Mike Koljan (Burroughs), Dick Ladd (Monroe), Tom Magnuson (Granada Hills), Mike Oxman (North Hollywood), Dale Rostad (Canoga Park), Bob Vowels (Grant), Doug Wattson (Grant), Pat Wattson (Grant), Tim Wilson (Crespi), and Chris Witherspoon (Chaminade).

Three Wins

The Monarchs are coming off a 3-15 season last year and in the history of Valley College water polo, dating back to 1956, they have yet to have a winning year.

Valley opened up at home against Los Angeles Harbor College Tuesday.

Citrus Hosted

The Monarchs host Citrus College tomorrow afternoon in their home pool, Birmingham High School, and travel Wednesday to Harbor College. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

"We have a reasonably good nucleus this year," said Coach Wiley. "Again, we will lack experience as in the past."

Mistakes Cost Valley Season Opener, 13-7

The Los Angeles Valley College football team traveled to San Francisco last Saturday and forgot to wear a flower in its hair.

Scott McKenzie's hit tune "San Francisco" states that if you wear a flower in your hair, you will meet some gentle people there. Well, the Monarchs didn't wear any flowers and they didn't meet any gentle people as they lost to City College of San Francisco, 13-7.

The easiest way of putting the loss was, "We gave them the ball game," said Coach George Goff.

Valley outgained the CCSF Rams, 354 yards to 111 yards total offense, but the scoreboard told the story of the victor.

Bob Barber was the Monarchs' offensive weapon. Little Bob smashed through the Ram line for 181 yards in 29 carries.

Quarterback Dale Criscione sparkled as he hit on 10 of 19 attempts for 165 yards. The only Valley score came in the second quarter as Criscione spotted Rob Mottram open at the five-yard line, completing a 30-yard pass-run score.

The Rams never put together an offensive threat. They just cashed in on mistakes, such as the 93-yard punt return by Robert Red after a fumble and Andrew Johnson's pick-up of a blocked punt.

LAVC-CCSF STATISTICS

Team Statistics

	LAVC	CCSF
First downs	17	10
Yards gained rushing	252	109
Yards lost rushing	63	50
Net yards gained rushing	189	59
Passes attempted	20	14
Passes completed	10	5
Passes had intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passing	165	52
Total net yards gained	354	111
Number of punts	5	7
Average per punt	27.6	34.4
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	30	65

Individual Statistics

Rushing

LAVC	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.	TD
Barber	29	202	21	180	6.2	47	0
Bell	17	40	2	38	2.2	8	0
D. Ellison	1	4	0	4	4.0	4	0
Criscione	7	6	40	-34	-5.0	6	0
CCSF							
Williams	23	66	17	49	2.1	8	0
Wheeler	6	12	0	12	2.0	4	0
Coleman	2	7	0	7	3.5	4	0
Red	3	8	4	4	1.3	5	0
Oross	6	16	29	-13	-2.2	8	0

Passing

LAVC	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Criscione	19	10	1	165	1
Barber	1	0	1	0	0
CCSF					
Oross	10	4	2	56	0
Smith	4	1	0	-4	0

Receiving

LAVC	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mottram	3	57	1	30
Barber	3	21	0	12
Leggett	2	25	0	13
Mosello	1	31	0	31
Greenwald	1	31	0	31
CCSF				
Johnson	2	27	0	14
Haren	1	22	0	22
Wheeler	1	7	0	7
Williams	1	-4	0	-4

SCORE BY QUARTERS

LAVC	0	7	0	0—7
CCSF	0	13	0	0—13

Scoring—LAVC: TD—Mottram (30-yard pass-run from Criscione). PAT—Shirley (kick). CCSF: TD—Red (93-yard punt return); Johnson (5-yard pick-up of blocked punt). PAT: Stein (kick).

LOS ANGELES RAMS TICKET CONTEST

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Guess Score of VALLEY vs EAST L.A. Football Game
Saturday, Sept. 26

VALLEY_____ EAST L.A._____

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TIEBREAKER_____POINTS

Name_____ ID No._____

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What Is Stardom? Not Sugar, Spice

By JANET BRAMMER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Have you ever wondered what a "star" (not astronomically speaking) is? We are told that stars are born, not made, and also assertions that such-and-such or even so-and-so made someone a star. **Stardom is endorsed** by the theater box office and acknowledged by the public. The recognition of a star has taken years of hard labor to achieve. It isn't as easy as being discovered, as Lana Turner was, in Schwab's Drugstore, so they say.

BRAMMER

There are hundreds of potential stars, small-town beauty queens and muscle men who come to Hollywood every year.

In the beginning they are content with part-time jobs and bit parts on commercials. Free time is filled with a circuit of Strip hangouts, and status symbol appearances.

Most of them read the screen capitols bibles, The Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety, for announcements of auditions and ads for acting schools.

When one auditions for a part, no matter how small it may be, and is not chosen, that's when the disappointment, heartache, and tears make it seem so worthless. But you say to yourself, "I'm going to work even harder and try again tomorrow."

How do you become a star? It happens when the conditions are right. A neat case in point is James Earl Jones. He had been receiving plenty of notice in the past. Yet, for all the praise, for all the attention, it was not enough to make Jones a star. Then came the Broadway opening of the "Great White Hope."

The acting was right, the play was right, the time was right—and Jones, effortlessly, became a Broadway star. Effortlessly? No. Yet, Jones made it, and with one more role to make it certain, the special and celestial rank of "star" will be his for life.

What about the "stars" of today? How did they get started in show business? Genevieve Bujold, ("Anne of a Thousand Days") began her career while studying at the Montreal Conservatory of Drama and was discovered two months before graduation.

Clint Eastwood, ('A Fistful of Dollars") was offered a chance to act while he was attending Los Angeles City College. Michael Douglas, son of Kirk Douglas, got a summer job with the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Foundation in Connecticut. Richard Chamberlain (Doctor Kildare) began his career by studying acting and taking bit parts.

There is a lot of competition in the acting profession, so making it professionally will be a hard task. Yet, the students of Valley's Drama Department have a chance to be discovered, like Miss Bujold and Eastwood. Valley's excelelnt Drama Department puts on outstanding plays, enabling the students to get first-hand experience at acting.

Who knows, another "Valley Star" may be born.

Theater Arts Pupils Discover 'Luv' Costs Too Much Money

By GARY HYMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Dave Cravitz, Valley College music major, is probably asking himself the age-old question, "What is the cost of success?" It was this last summer that Cravitz and several other members of the Theater Association had to pay that price—in spades!

The Valley College production of "Fantastiks" had concluded for the summer, and Cravitz wanted a project to work on. He contacted Bryan Miller, son of professor of speech Milton "Butch" Miller, Laurie Ruddock and Gary Mazzola, of Marat-Sade fame; Christy Koehnen, and director Jim Dultz, who attends the Art Center. One and a half months and $450 later, they produced Murray Schiseal's "Luv."

"Luv," originally produced on Broadway, won two Toni Awards and featured Alan Arkin, Eli Wallach, and Sharon Jackson. "But the production becomes much more challenging when you have no money and zero props," said Cravitz.

"We originally estimated the cost of 'Luv' to run around $500," said Cravitz, who ended up being the chief financier of the project. "I visited a man who said that he would be willing to put up the money after he saw the play. But about halfway through the project, he withdrew his offer."

It was then that Cravitz had to dip into his own funds and produce $200 just to keep the ball rolling. "Eventually we all chipped in enough money to make the play a success," he said.

But financing the play was not to be their only problem. Although they were thanked on the "Luv" program, the Los Angeles Police Department was a consistent "partner" in the production.

"We were rehearsing at the Miller house when the police knocked on the front door and told us that there were some strangers in the Miller yard and that they might be burglars," Cravitz explained.

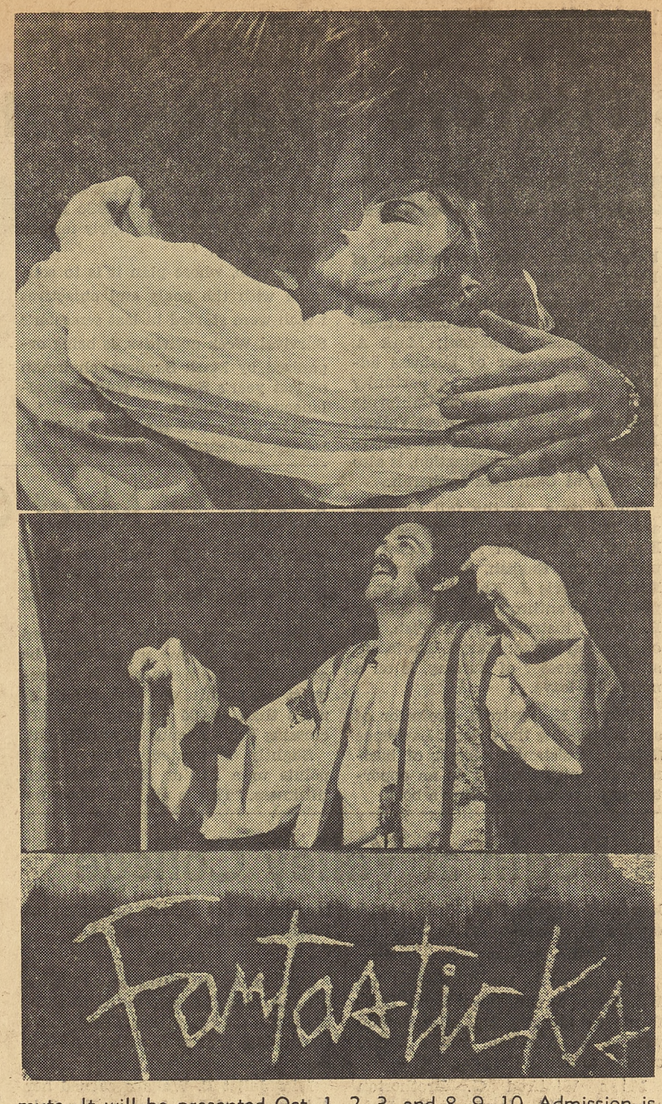
So the next week, the production moved to Tarzana. "We were in a backyard when all of a sudden a helicopter appeared and blinded us with its spotlight. Before we knew what was happening, two patrol cars pulled up and the officers came running in," he said. "The officers explained that they thought it was 'either a murder or a rape'."

The production, forever hopeful, moved back to the Miller house. One evening as they were constructing a set, the police again burst in. "I guess the hammering of nails sounded like gunshots to them," Cravitz said.

"Luv" premiered Sept. 10 at the Valley Repertory Company Playhouse, an old tri-center in Canoga Park. "The place was so full of ants, the play had to have been good," he added.

However, in spite of all the hardships, Cravitz' play made about $200. "It was such a success that we plan to do some more productions in the future." On tap are :"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 'The Boys in the Band," and some experimental theater.

Perhaps the fruits of success can only be enjoyed through hardship.



FANTASTICKS FAMILY—Drama Department's production stars Ray Fortna as El Gallo, David Donley as Huck, Mary Rings as Luisa, Larry Sargent as Matt, Mark Tombazion as Henry, and Joann Iaccino as the mute. It will be presented Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, 10. Admission is 50 cents for students with I.D. card, and $2 without. Reservations can be made at the Business Office.

—Photos by Dennis Holzgreen and Debbie Soriano

T.A. Dept. Puts Love To Music

"The Fantasticks," a parable about love, will open Oct. 1. It will play Oct. 1, 2, 3 and Oct. 8, 9, 10. The cost is 50 cents with an ID sticker, and $2 without.

"The Fantasticks" is a simple love story put to music," said its director, Miss Margo Chandley. Two neighbors want their children to fall in love and figure the only way to accomplish the act is to pretend that for the children to fall in love would be the most terrible thing in the world.

Mary Rings stars as Louisa, Larry Sargent as Matt, Ray Fortna as El Gallo, and David Donley as Huck. Also acting are James Bohlin as Bell, Joann Iaccino as the mute, Dennis Wilkerson as Mortimer, and Mark Tombazion as Henry.

A contrast between the idealistic and the realistic, "The Fantasticks" was written in the late '50's by Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt, then students at the University of Texas. The play went into off-Broadway in 1958 and has since become the most-done musical, according to Miss Chandley.

Scholarship Deadline

Although it is not known at this time exactly what funds will be available for Associated Students Organization grants and scholarships, according to Jeanne E. Pons of the Financial Aids Office applications will continue to be accepted to the Oct. 2 deadline.

Qualifications for an A.S.O. scholarship are a 3.0 grade point average for full-time students and 2.5 for part-time students. For grants there must be an expressed need and at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Art Instructors Display Works At Annual Show

"Gal,er-i 70," the name of the first art show this semester at the Valley College Art Gallery, will feature the works of the fine arts faculty at the college.

The show will include works from all types of media, examples of drawings, paintings, design, scultpure, advertising design, ceramics and print making.

Anticipate Good Exhibits

The exhibition will run for a total of 16 days starting Sept. 28 and will run through Oct. 15.

Wanting to start the semester out right, the Art Department say they have gone all out in making this first show of the semester the best ever. Numerous awards have been given to members of the fine arts department faculty for their fine works.

Public Invited

The art gallery is located at the northeast end of the school campus.

Gallery hours are from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and will be open to the public. The gallery will be closed Friday.

Campus Concerts

Date of Performance	Performing Group
Thursday, Oct. 15	Modern Chamber Ensemble; S. Sanov, R. Strauss, D. Karmazyn, M. Feninger
Thursday, Oct. 22	Studio Arts Quintet; J. Russo, G. Schoenberg, E. Chassman, J. Marsh, G. Robinson
Thursday, Oct. 29	Polly Jo Baker, soprano, Music 106*
Thursday, Nov. 5	L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale; Richard Knox, director, Music 106*
Thursday, Nov. 12	THE JAZZ CRUSADERS, Men's Gym
Thursday, Nov. 19	L. Rose, violin; L. Mayorga, piano; Music 106*
Tuesday, Nov. 24	L.A.V.C. Chamber Orchestra, Theodore Lynn, director, Music 106*
Thursday, Dec. 3	Aleko Korallis: The Folk Music of Greece, Israel, and Spain
Thursday, Dec. 10	David Karol, piano
Tuesday, Dec. 15	Marching Band "Pop" Concert, Free Speech Area
Thursday, Jan. 7	L.A.V.C. Studio Jazz Band, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8	L.A.V.C. Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12	Opera Workshop, Music 106, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 14	Student Artists
Thursday, Jan. 14	L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17	Opera Workshop, Music 106, 7:30 p.m.

*by ticket only

'The Landlord,' a Movie That Shows It Like It Is

By DEBBIE SORIANO
Feature Editor

Somewhere in upper-class America is the sterile, unreal White world of the elite. So amazingly a farce that it is amusing.

The somewhere in lower-class America is the Black man in the ghetto. A real world.

"The Landlord" is one of those movies that reminds one of the two worlds. It's a remarkably funny movie until one realizes that what he is laughing at is sad and hauntingly real.

Swinging Townhouse

The movie is about an easygoing rich playboy, Beau Bridges, who buys a tenement house in the ghetto intending to turn it into a swinging townhouse. He never reaches his ambition, for he becomes involved with his tenants, a hairdresser, Diana Sands, Black militant Louis Gossett, their son Walter Grant, and the fortune teller, played by Pearl Bailly.

Bridges' performance was perfect as he became deeper and deeper involved with all his tenants. All of the performances are more than perfect. Pearl Baily's popular comedic style is in full force.

The feeling of love is a hard emotion to get across from the screen to the audience. Miss Sands gets across from the screen to the audience. Miss Sands gets across how strongly she loves her husband without actually proving it.

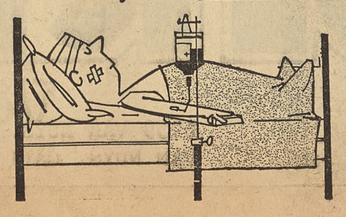
Director Hal Ashby and Black scriptwriter William Gunn, show the world that Elgar Enders comes from an overly sweet fairy tale with cardboard people living in a plastic house. This world is not shown in the same reality as the Black world. But it still subtly reminds one that the whole situation really isn't funny.

Hip Movie Goers

Many who see this movie will be viewing a situation they recognize. Other hip movie goers will see something they think they already know. They may realize that other movies of this type should be done as well.

LEO AHONEN, a member of the San Francisco Ballet Company, will be a featured artist at the performance in Valley's Men's Gym on Oct. 8. They are considered one of America's two major ballet groups.

Blood from Red Cross Saves Lives



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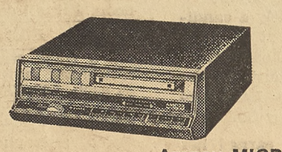

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Many Instructors Taking Sabbatical

Fourteen Valley instructors are on sabbatical leave this year, the dean of instruction's office announced last week. Seven of these are on a full-year leave, and seven are gone for the fall semester only, it was announced.

The sabbatical leave has long been used by teachers in higher education for advanced professional training, for travel, and for diversions related to professional growth.

It is generally considered to be a one or two semester leave from classroom duties, usually with some kind of financial support from the board of education. Some schools give the teachers half salary for a full semester, as does Valley, while some grant a full semester leave at full salary.

Those on a full year leave are: Lois M. Bergquist, associate professor of microbiology, on a federal grant leave and working toward a doctorate in microbiology; John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, is traveling Europe, as is June A. Biermann, professor of library service ,and Barbara Toohey, associate professor of library service.

Maurice N. Deutsch, associate professor of engineering, is on an independent study sabbatical; Mark A. Mathews, professor of business administration, is on an opportunity leave, and teaching at the California Lutheran College in the West Valley; Ethel L. Jorgensen, assistant professor of business administartion, is also teaching at California Lutheran.

Those gone for the fall semester are: Sylvian Bernstein, professor of English, and Ruth King, assistant professor of English, both traveling Europe; Merle I. Kuhner, assistant profesor of anthropology, and Shirley P. Lowry, instructor in English, are on personal leaves; Mary L. Davis, assistant professor of nursing, is on a maternity leave.

Richard K. Nystrom, professor of art, is traveling the Orient; Lawrence Salmon, assistant professor of business administration, is on an opportunity leave and is writing a book.

New Club To Host Valley State Speaker

A speaker from the Environmental Quality magazine will be the featured guest today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101 at the first meeting of the newly formed Survival Club.

The club, whose plan it is to continue with the goals and objectives which were started in last semester's Survival Week activities, is being organized by Mark Sanders, chairman of last year's Survival Week Miscellaneous Committee.

"The purpose of the club will be to inform students and the community about the environmental crisis that exists," said Sanders, "and to provide explicit data on how the individual can improve the natural surroundings."

The club's first speaker, who is known as "Granny," comes from the Environmental Quality magazine. The magazine is a publication put together by Valley State students to provide a consulting reference readily available to the general populace. Its contents are devoted solely to ecology and the preservation of the environment.

Cole to Meet City Council

Since Oct. 1969, Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, has attempted to get permission to close off Ethel Avenue.

No structural changes were planned and no new parking spaces would be gained. The main concern for the request of permit was the safety of more than 10,000 students who are crossing Ethel Avenue day and night.

Slightly frustrated, Dean Cole points to a file of about one inch thickness. "This is all I can show for all our efforts," he says disappointedly. "We have had two meetings with the Board of Public Works and so far haven't had any success getting the permit granted."

After the original plan of closing Ethel Avenue completely was denied because the Public Ultities Commission was concerned about access to the underground cables and pipes, the City Planning Commission suggested issuing a revocable permit for one year to have the street closed from Hatteras to Burbank. (This would only involve Valley College property and leave Grant High School free access to their back lot.)

This plan was refused by the Department of Traffic after they were informed by the Fire Department that Ethel Avenue is needed as an extra access in case of a fire north of Oxnard Street.

New Instructors Begin at Valley College

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

phy at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Carthew taught at Los Angeles Pierce College before coming to Valley College.

Engineering

Paul Muff worked as a machinist in the Los Angeles City School District since 1967 and attended Valley College.

English

Miss Margo E. Darcey earned her B.S. degree at the University of Southern California and her M.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles. Miss Darcey has taught at Los Angeles City College.

Mrs. Roslyn Mentzer earned her B.A. degree at Queens College and her M.A. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Mentzer has taught previously at Valley College.

Foreign Language

Mrs. Sara L. de la Vega earned her B.A. degree at Havana University and her M.A. degree at San Fernando Valley State College. Mrs. de la Vega taught Spanish at James Monroe High School before coming to Valley College.

History

Edward A. Jones earned his A.A. degree at Glendale College, his B.A. degree (in English) at Occidental College, and his M.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles. Jones taught at El Camino High School before coming to Valley College.

Donald E. Schmidt earned his B.S. degree at Andrews University and his M.A. degree at San Fernando Valley State College. Schmidt taught at James Monroe High School before coming to Valley College.

Home Economics

Miss Marjorie W. Withers earned both her B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Withers has taught previously at Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

Journalism

William R. Payden earned his B.A. degree at the University of Colorado and his M.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles. Payden taught at Agoura High School before coming to Valley College.

Library

Mrs. Mary Lou Holden earned her M.L.S. degree at Immaculate Heart College and has worked in the Los Angeles Unified School District since 1965.

Mrs. Annabelle W. Webster earned her M.L.S. degree at Immaculate Heart College. Mrs. Webster currently works as evening librarian at Valley College.

Mathematics

Roger K. Anderson earned his B.A. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and his M.A. degree at San Diego State College. Anderson has taught at San Fernando High School and Los Angeles Pierce College.

David N. Shauer earned his B.A. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and his M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Valley College Shauer taught at California State College at Dominguez Hills.

Music

Mrs. Maria E. Saunders earned her B.A. degree at Wagner Institute, her M.A. degree at Southern Methodist University, and is currently a candidate for Ph.D. in music at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Saunders taught music at the University of California at Los Angeles before coming to Valley College.

Miss Dianne D. Sells earned her B.M. degree at the University of Kentucky and her M.M. degree at the University of Maryland. Miss Sells taught at the State University College at Potsdam, New York, before coming to Valley College.

Nursing

Miss Karen L. Baump earned her B.S. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Baump worked as a school nurse before coming to Valley College.

Miss Winifred G. Brotherton earned her M.S. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Brtherton has taught at California State College at Los Angeles, East Los Angeles College, and Los Angeles City College.

Mrs. Dawn M. Malloy earned her B.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles and is currently working toward an M.A. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Malloy taught at East Los Angeles College before coming to Valley College.

Philosophy

Mrs. Lepska Warren earned her B.A. degree at Bryn Mawr and her M.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles. Mrs. Warren taught the evening division at Los Angeles City College last year.

Physical Education (Men)

Gaston A. Green earned his B.A. degree at Arizona State University and was a basketball coach last year at Los Angeles City College.

Donald L. Johnson earned his B.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles and taught mathematics last year at John Marshall High School.

Physical Education (Women)

Mrs. Doris S. Castenada earned her B.S. degree at Saint Marys College and taught previously at Wright Junior High School.

Psychology

Dr. Ronald H. Banner earned his B.A. degree at the City College of New York, his M.A. at the University of Maryland, and his Ph.D. at Colorado State University. Dr. Banner has taught previously at the State College of New York and the Baltimore County Schools.

Louis Benson earned his M.A. degree at California State College at Los Angeles and taught previously at Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

Edwin C. Holloway earned his B.A. degree at the University of Arizona and his M.A. degree at the University of Illinois. Holloway taught for one year at the University of Illinois.

Arthur R. Marinello earned his B.A. degree at the University of Southern California and his M.A. degree at Claremont College. Marinello taught at Valley College in 1962.

Sociology

Mrs. Katherine J. Morehouse earned her B.A. degree at the University of Oregon and her M.A. degree at Washington State University. Mrs. Morehouse has taught previously at Washington State University.

Speech

Marion Adam Taras earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at California State College at Los Angeles and taught last year at Los Angeles High School.

Miss Juliet E. Wallace earned her A.A. degree at Los Angeles City College and her B.A. and M.A. degrees at California State College at Los Angeles. Miss Wallace has taught at Daniel Murphy High School.

Miss Adrienne C. Zahler earned her B.A. degree at the University of Illinois, her M.A. degree at Syracuse University, and is a candidate for Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. Miss Zahler taught at the University of Southern California last year.

Theater Arts

Harry P. Parkin earned his B.A. and M.F.A. degrees at the Pasadena Playhouse. Parkin taught at the Merry Street Theater before coming to Valley College.

W. Milton Timmons earned his B.S. degree at the University of Houston, his M.A. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a candidate for Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. Timmons taught previously as a substitute in the Los Angeles City School District.

Two new Hebrew courses are being taught by Zev Garber, who is presently on the staff of Los Angeles Hebrew High School. Garber earned his B.A. degree at Hunter College, his M.A. degree at the University of Southern California, and is currently a candidate for Ph.D. at the latter.

Free Clinic Helpful

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

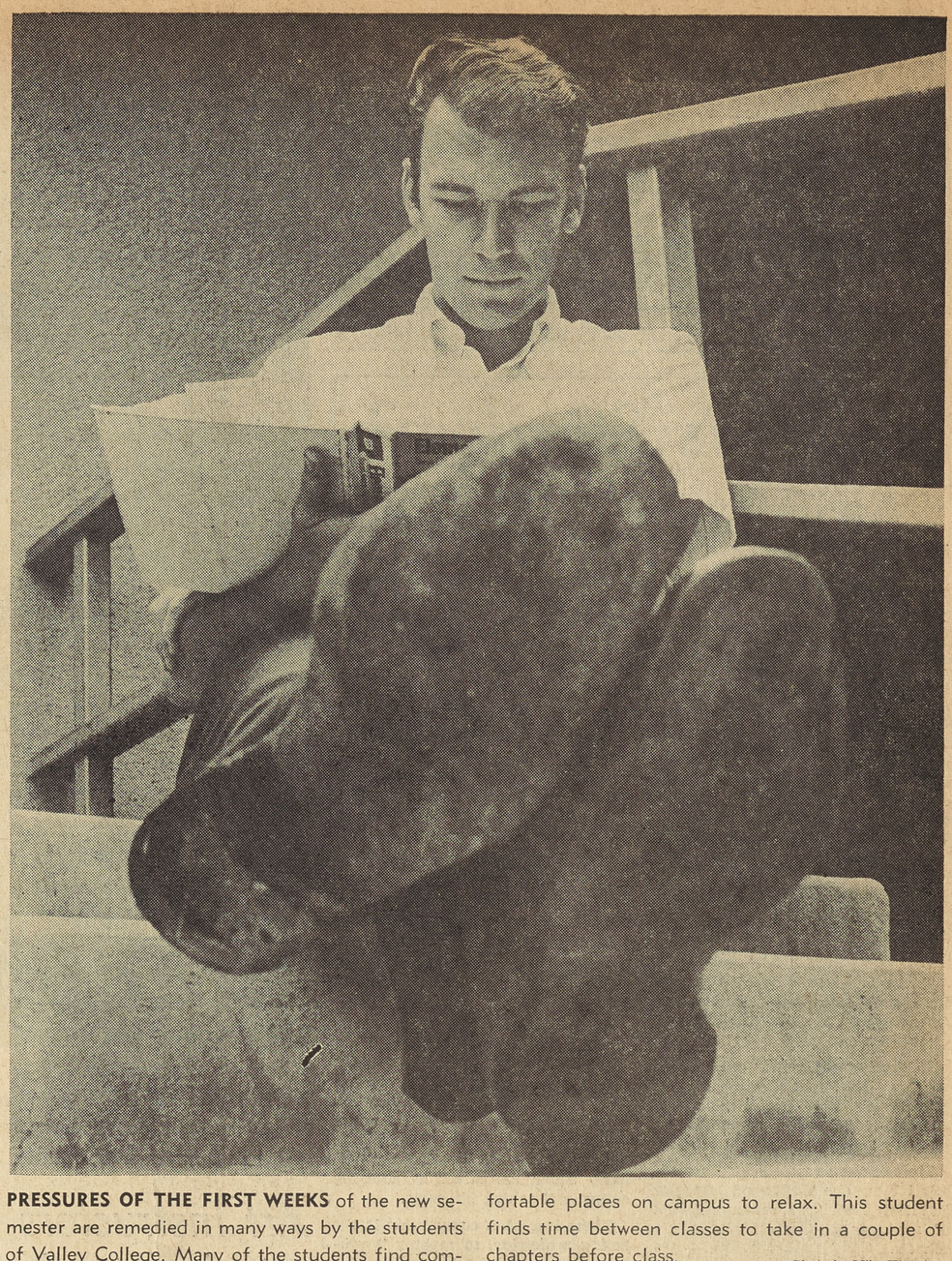
served more than 37,000 individuals in a year since its opening.

During its period of existence, no acts of vandalism or destruction of property have been committed by any clinic patrons and Brahm believes there is no reason for it to be any different here in the San Fernando Valley.

One of the new clinic's other services, is the answering service and "Bridge-a-Call." An individual in crisis can place a call to the clinic, and be directed to a source of help, while the caller's identity is kept in confidence.

The clinic is also trying to establish a good rapport with the surrounding business community. A detective in the police department is a member of the board of advisers, and the clinic's administrators have introduced themselves to the businessmen who serve as their Lankershim Boulevard neighbors, and asked them to discuss any problems that may arise due to the clinic's presence there.

Two organizations are working for the success of the Free Clinic. They are the Friends of the Free Clinic and Residents and Parents for the Free Clinic (RAP). Both groups are seeking volunteers to work in the clinic, help clean up, or work in any technical field that may benefit the clinic. Interested persons, or those in need of help, may call the clinic at 763-8836.



PRESSURES OF THE FIRST WEEKS of the new semester are remedied in many ways by the stutdents of Valley College. Many of the students find comfortable places on campus to relax. This student finds time between classes to take in a couple of chapters before class. —Photo by Mike Kingston

Special Class Opening To Help With Drug Problem

The Narcotics Information Resource Center at Valley College will offer this fall a special class to train elementary school teachers to cope with the problems of drug abuse among elementary school children.

The course, "Educational Issues in a Changing Society," will offer three units of upper division credit through the University of California Extension Division.

"Enrollment in the first class will be limited and a selection criteria will be used," according to Bruno Cicotti, Valley College's narcotics coordinator.

Weekly presentations to be included are among the following:

Films with discussions, sensitivity sessions, talks with former addicts, and a field trip to Van Nuys Narcotics Division to discuss the drug scene with law enforcement officers, judges, lawyers, and probation officers.

The first course was developed by Edward Kunzer, professor of sociology at Valley College; William Elder, an instructor at the Wilbur Avenue School; and Mrs. Dorothy Gildersleeve, director of the County Narcotics Information Service.

Elementary school teachers interested in taking the course should contact Bruno Cicotti at the Narcotics Information Resource Center at 781-0866.

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